CHARLOTTE TEMPLE,-Among the countless throngs who daily pass and repass Trinity Church, New York, how many know that within a few feet of the crowded thoroughfare of Broadway is a grave that covers all that remains of aonce beautiful and fascinating woman, the record of whose sorrows has dimmed the eyes of thousands ? No date of birth, no indication of family, and no date of death appears on the stone that covers the grave of Charlotte Temple, whose tragic story, once the theme of every circle, is probably unknown to the greater number of young readers. The most beautiful girl in New York-so it is claimed-she attracted the attention of a young officer, a member of one of old England's oldest and proudest families, who with his regiment entered the city when the Brit-

ish occupied New York, after the battle of Long Island. Charlotte, then only seventeen, was wooed and won by the dashing young officer. He deserted her, and then-the old story-she soon after died of a broken heart. A little daughters which she left was tenderly cared for; at a proper age was taken to friend Rogers has seen the Senate England, and a fortune of \$100,000 set- Chamber before.

-tled upon her by the head of her fath-

er's family, the late Earl of Derby, graudfather of the present Lord Stanley. She, like a true daughter and a true but not less dreadful, have taken place has entered upon his Administration woman, returned to New York, and in the mining regions of this State .-erected the monument that now marks Thicker and faster, and yet no meas--the mother's grave. The inscription ures adopted to prevent them! It is National Debt by economy. In every upon it was engraved upon a solid tablet | enough for men to bury themselves in | department, he has inaugurated a sysof brass, an inch in thickness, heavily plated with silver, and it read thus: "Sacred to the memory of Charlotte

Stanley, aged nineteen years." This filial duty performed, she reunobtrusive piety and. usefulness. The plate placed upon the stone that

marks the grave was supposed to be of solid silver, and tempted the cupidity January, the rate of postage between quantity of matter sent free through of certain individuals, who with hammer and chisels, succeedded in prying it from the slab. They were never detected. Many years after, some good Samaritan caused the simple name of Charlotte Temple to be cut underneath the excavation. There it may be seen, within a few feet of Broadway, by any one who will take the trouble to look through the iron railing. The last

time we glanced at the slab, now almost imbedded in the ground, we saw sever? al swallows taking a bath in the water which had collected in the excavation from which the villains removed the plate; and other little feathered songsters were singing a requiem over her grave near which we were gratified to observe a forget-me-not, "doubtless planted there by some kind heart, who, in childhood, had wept over the sad

and romantic story of the blue eyed girl.-Appleton's Journal.

ANOTHER ACT IN THE TRAGEDY OF HORNOR - To what are we coming? Is there ho security for life or property ?-Does murder, rapine, hrson, stalk abroad over the land? Surely the times are out of joint, and it almost seems as if there was no one to set them right .- yet we think some account of the pro-

The Agitator. WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1870.

Gov. Geary has appointed Gen. A. L. Russel Adjutent General, in place of Gen. D. B. McCreary, resigned. It will be remembered by many, that Gen. Russel held this position under Gov. Curtin during the war, and that he was an accomplished and efficient officer .--No better selection could have been made. We hope he will turn his attention to a proper organization of the in the late Rebel States, continues, as Militia.

PENNA. SENATE. - The following ports still show an excess of expenses officers were chosen by the Senate : Speaker-Chas. H. Stinson. Chief Clerk+G. W. Hamersly. Assistants-L. Rogers, E. Millianis.

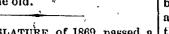
Hamersly! Hamersly! Where have we heard that name? And we think

AVONDALE.-Since this most terrible ficiency? We answer: By abolishing calamity, two others less disastrous, the blackness and grime of the mines, tem of reduction of expenditures, which without adding the constant dread of has diminished the debt beyond the ex-

being burried alive, to the hardships pectation of the most sanguine. And of a life not well understood by the now, the Post Master General is taking turned to England and lived a life of outside world. We pray the Legisla- steps to get an expression from the peoture to take this matter in hand at once.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.-Since the 1st of Steps are being taken to ascertain the this Country and Great Britain, has the mails, and when this is known, the been six cents. One year ago, it was people will begin to comprehend what twenty-four cents, then it was reduced this abuse costs. Were it possible to to twelve, and now to six. This is an prevent frauds, the system itself, would important change, and will be good not be so objectionable; but it is nonews to many of our foreign-born citi- | torious that the law granting the privzens. Besides this, the reduced rates lilege is evaded in a thousand ways,

are likely to produce as much postal every day. The mails are so encumrevenue as the old. 🔹



THE LEGISLATURE of 1869, passed a the business of the country thereby inresolution prohibiting the sending of terfered with. Cartloads of public docletters and documents through the uments are sent home by Congressmen mail, at the expense of the State.at every session, and have been, ever Heretofore, members have had the since the system was established. Like proved, frame house, log barn, board stable and privilege of sending the Record free.— all chronic diseases, it is growing worse; Some manner of publication should be and if the people will but take hold of D G Stevens. made by the power which makes the the matter in carnest, we believe that laws; for the people who are required they will even be able to satisfy their south by Highway, west by Mrs Erra Stephens, to obey them, have an absolute right to Representatives that the whole thing containing one-quarter of an acre more or less, demand some notice of the rule of ac- is wrong. It must be made an issue tion, which they are required to obey. at the ballot-box, if it cannot be abol-

This right is higher than the sovereign | ished in any other way. Then, there power itself. As a general thing, how- | will be enough men who will be willing ever, they have been presumed to have to serve thein country in the halls of or less, with a frame house and frame blacksmith such notice before they were enabled to Congress, waiving the the right to pay obtain it, in fact. We think it was their postage out of the pockets of the wise to abolish the franking privilege, people.

Still, it is only the wholesale use Only yesterday another horror equal in ceedings should be laid before the peo- and abuse of the privilege, which is of sufficient consequence to demand cor-

taining 60 scres more or less, about 55 acres im-proved, stone house, frame wiedhouse, frame barn, stone basement, sheds, and a apple orobard and other fruit trees thereon. The be sold as the property of C H. Crowl, suit of M.Coles & Co. ALSO-A lot of land in Chatham, bounded on

ple, on this important question, and the Administration stands committed.

and a few fruit trees thereon :

bered by this franked matter, that they are often delayed in consequence, and

mington, bounded on the north by Henry Saw-yer, on the east by A J Fijk and Benjamin C Wickham, south by Jerome Prutuman, and west by A J Colegrove and Henry Sawyer, containing 85 acres more or less, about 40 acres im-

ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland, bounded north by Myron Mills, east by Charles Sherman, frame house and frame barn thereon. To be sold

as the property of Esdas Rich, & Alvina Rich, suit of Horace Kelsey, for use of M A Burt. ALSO-A lot of land in Covington, bounded east, south and west by lands of N A Elliott, and shop thereon. To be sold as the property of J H Smith, suit of H J Elliott, for the use H E

ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury, bounded improved, log house, frame barn and log barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the

ALSO-A lot of land in Olymer, bounded north by R.Santt and A.Trombridge ast by D Beach and Nancy Barber, south by James Smith and west by O Trowbridge and Niver, containing

170 scres more or less, 160 acres improved, frame

house, frame barn, 2 frame horse barns, 3 apple orchards and other, fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Patrick Ganley, suit of

H H Dent. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberty, bounded

on the north by Zimmernian's Creek, east by high-way, south and west by D W Canfield, contain-

ing 2 of an acre more or less, with a two story

rame store house thereon : ALSO-Another lot of land in Liberty, bounded

north by Zimmerman's Creek, east and south by Hannah Dusenbury, and west by highway, Con-

haining 4 acre more or less, with a frame wagon house thereon. To be sold as the property of Michael McMahon, suit of Jonas B Stout.

ALSO-A lot of land in Wellsboro, beginning in line of Crafton street, 125 feet south, easterly

rom south-east corner of Crafton and main sts., thence north easterly parallel with Cratten, and along line of C L Wilcox 65 feet to the line of lot now occupied by George Navle, thence by said Navel south-westerly 60 feet to Cratten st.,

and thence by Crafton street north-westerly 65

Tate, containing 14 acres, more or less, all im-

proved, with two frame dwelling houses, two

the north by Israel Simmons, east by Moses Lee and James Deane, south by George Curran and Moses Lee, and west by Danial Lee, cantain-

and Moses Lee, and west by Daniel Lee, cantain ing 93 acress more or less, all improved, a frame and log house, frame barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Theo-dore Sectt, suit of David Wass. ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebary, bounded north by Daniel Holiday, east by highway, south by Elijah Keency and west by lands in posses-sion of J B Roe, containing 4 acress more or less, all improved, with 2 frame house, a frame barn and a few fruit trees thereon:

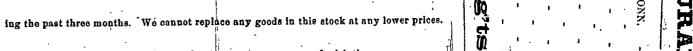
W Hymes. ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury and Far-

north by Amos Rowley, east by Lucy Brown and Bliss Bailey, south by Eleaser Bockus, and west by highway, containing 50 acres, about 25 acres



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Tiogs, Pa,

We make the above reductions so as to correspond with the

atrocity to the McKceaport tragedy, in sour own county, or the Huntingdon butchery a few days ago. At' four

o'clock yesterday morning in the will-From the statement of the Secretary. age of Greenville, Pa., an aged couple of the Treasury, made on the first of named Vandusen were foully mindered, this month, we take the following and their hitherto peaceful home burnfigures :

ed to ashes with their bodies in it .--They were known to have a large iteenbacks &c., bearing no Interest...... 436,046,143 amount of gold on their premises, some Total debt outstanding twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars, Add the accrued interest and the universal belief of the neighbors is that they were robbed, murdered, and the house set on 'fire to conceal the the crime. When the fite had done its worst the body of Mrs. Vanduson was found still in bed, though then in the

cellar-that of her husband in the hall. That they should have been separated in this manner at such a time seems strange. Moreover the neighbors found

on Tuesday, 4th, inst., at 12 M. Hon. the back door and back window open, B. B. Strang of this County, was chosen which proves at once that burgalars had been in the house. A large jack knife, with the blade open, was also found in the ruins. The bodies were so far consumed as to preclude the pos- by the press as a fitting acknowledge- mailing," and let the people know just sibility of determining any mark's of ment of his ability; while it will be what it costs to have laws made for violence. On Saturday the old man hailed by his many friends in this them.

frightened, no doubt, at the decline of county, as a deserved recognition of his gold, was in town offering to sell off leadership. the precious metal, thus invariably ad-On taking the chair, Mr. Strang devertising his tempting possession-thirty livered the following address, which we

thousand dollars in gold-in a farm give place here, as we know it will be house in a quiet country town. It was of interest to our readers: surely a tempting prize, so that it is " Gentlemen of the House of Reprealmost certain that the affair was the

sentatives :- Permit mento express my result of the foulness of crime, that the thanks for the high honor you have old couple's gold was the cause of their done me in your selection to preside awful death: that some human monsters over your deliberations during the preswere the instruments of the horror. There ent session. is no defined suspicion, yet much ex-

That you may have no cause to regret citement prevails in the community.it, is my highest ambition; and that I Pittsburgh Gazette. may be able to perform my duties sat-

isfactorily, as well as with impartiality Theodore Tilton of the Independent and fidelity, is my earnest desire. has long enjoyed the reputation of a I trust that while I entertain a propprofound admirer of the ladies. He er sense of the honor you have conmore than made this position good at ferred upon me. I have also some apan annual dinner of the Mercantile preciation of the 'difficulties of the po-Library, of New York, when being sition-and I need hardly suggest that called upon to respond to the toast your generous support, in the observ-"The Ladies," immortalized himance of those rules by which our business is governed, and that courtesy by self thus:

which the asperity of our debates is "When the Arabs sit at a feast, they are waited on by women, and there is | moderated, will be absolutely essential an Arabic proverb, "He that is intoxica- to the harmony as well as the useful-

ted with the cup may recover his senses | ness of our session. I am not aware what, if any, meas in the morning; but he that is intoxiures of great public importance are to cated with the cup-bearer shall not rebe considered by us, and yet it can nevcover them till the day of judgment." er happen otherwise than that the Leg-Perhaps some of you in emptying your islature of a great State like ours should flowing bays at this toast may hope to have important interests committed to recover your senses in the morning; its charge; and it is our business and but as for me, I sweetly banish mine till the day of judgment."-Exchange. that of our successors so to develop our agricultural and mineral resources, and

A little six-year-old was walking so to foster and direct our internal-imwith his father, and passing a church, provements, as to make our noble Comthe child asked : ' What house is that?' monwealth the garden and workshop 'That is the Dutch Church,' was the of the country, as well as what by ge- HENRY WARD BEECHER reply; 'people go there to be good, so ographical position she is fairly entitled that they nay become angels:' 'Will to be, "the highway over which the there be Dutch angels, pa?' That child commerce of the nation shall pass." should be sent to Sunday school. In doing this, the people demand, as

A SAILOR at the Brooklyn Navy Yard explained to a curious landsman the other day how prize money is divided. " It is sifted through a ladder," he said. "What falls through goes to the officers; what sticks the sailors get."

. An Irishman, with a heavy bundle on his shoulder, riding on the front of a horse-car, was asked why he did not set his bundle on the platform. He replied : "Be jabers, the horses have enough to drag me. I'll carry the bundle."

THE PUBLIC DEBT. rection. It is proper that our Senators

LEGISLATIVE.

and Representatives should be paid salaries, which will remunerate them well, for time, labor and all their incidental expenses. Give them each a

specific allowance for postage, if necessary, and let them use or save it as they see fit. Let it be included in inzidental expenses, and the amount for \$2,607,671,170 each member be limited to a sum, suf-50,463,490 ficient to cover the average expense necessary to be incurred by them.

We think, however, that the pay and allowances of members of Congress, are now sufficient, and would be, were this privilege abolished. They have in-

creased their salaries, very properly, The Pennsylvania Legislature met during the era of an inflated and depreciated currency; but we are coming down to a solid basis full fast, and their Speaker by a strictly party vote. No salaries, if not too high during the war, considerable opposition was developed should be diminished as money rises in against him, and his success is received value. Take off this system of "black-

> In this connection, we give the following from the Harrisburg Telegraph, to show wither we are tending:

and thence by Gratton street north-westerly of feet to place of beginning, containing fifteen square rods, more or less, with two frame build-ings thereon. To be sold as the property of Henry Petrio, suit of H W Williams, executor of Lovi I Nichols, dec'd. "As the question of abolishing the franking privilege is now before Con-ALSO--A lot of land in Gaines, bounded north by the State Road, east by H Croft and A Bruner, south by Pine Creek and west by W W gress and the people, it may not be un-

interesting to state some of the abuses practiced under it in England which finally led to its abolition in that country. The abuses of it in the United States have hardly reached the point of enormity they did in England, but doubtless they have been many and great. It is recorded that in England, on one occasion, fifteen pairs of hounds

were franked, also, a valuable hunting horse. Two maid servants, going as laundresses for a high official, were

ney and Charlotte Spencer, suit of John Benson. ALSO-A lot of land in Chatham, bounded north by John Hill, east and south by the estate of B F Spencer, deo'd, and west by the highway, duly franked, as also two bales of stockings for the use of a Government offlcontaining 15 acres, more or less, all improved. To be sold as the property of CA Spencer, suit cer, and four flitches of bacon. These abuses commenced as early as 1701, and of John Hill, for use of John Benson.

continued in full force in the reign of ALSO-A lot of land in Clymer, bounded north and west by highway, east by Sam'l Good-cll, and south by Orrin Stebbins; containing George I and George II. Thousands of letters passed through the postoffice one-fourth of an acre, more or less, with a two story frame tavern house and a frame barn therewith the forged signatures of members. on. To be sold as the property of D. A Tcoker and Wesley Burnside; suit of S. Hutchinson & In the year 1763, the worth of franked correspondence passing through the

> ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston : begin-ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston: begin-ning at a hemlook tree, on the Lamb's Greek road; and from thence south, 45 degrees west, 80 rods, to a post; and from ihence north, 46 degrees west, 100 rods, to a post; thence north, 45 degrees east, 80 rods, to a beech tree; thence south, 45 dogrees east, 100 rods, to the place of beginning; containing 50 acres and the usual allowance of six per cent., &c., with about fai-acres improved, a frame house, log barn, and an apple orchard thereon. To be seld as the prop-erty of Josiah C. Reese and Robert Richardson, suit of John Lent.

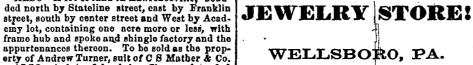
ALSO - A lot of land in Clymer; bounded on the north by lot No. 247 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Clymer, contracted to John M. Harper, lot 248, contracted to William Sykes, and lot 129, conveyed to Dixen Southworth; east by

lot No. 130, contracted io Abner D. Humphrey; south by lot No. 132, conveyed to Isaao Burn-side, and lot No. 252, contracted to Chas. Burn-side; and west by lot No. 252 aforesaid, and lot No. 252 aforesaid, and lot No. 252 aforesaid, and lot No. 225 and 91, conveyed to Isaac Sears. It be-ing lot No. 128 of the allotmont of Bingham lands in Clymer, and part of warrant No. 1326; containing 98,3 acres and usual allowares for roads, &c., with about 80 acres improved, frame house, frame barn, log house, frame corn house and wagon house thereon. To be sold as the property of J. M. Yosburg, suit of Bingham Trustees.

ALSO-A lot of land in Brookfield; bounded

ALSO—A lot of land in Brookneid; bounded on the north and east by land conveyed to Pem-berton P. Morris, administrator of the eatate of John Adlum, deceased; on the south by lot No. 143 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Brookfield, contracted to be sold to Enos S. Cal-Brookfield, contracted to be sold to Enos S. Cul-vor and Samuel Tubbs, and now owned by Part-gle; and on the west by land conveyed to P P Morris, administrator as aforesaid, and lot No 158, now or lately in possession of James Loper; containing 99.6 acres, with the usual allowance of six are cant for words be the same super or

ment, and those having claims against it, to pro-sent them for settlement. MOSES LEE, property of H Losey and Abraham Palmer, with notice to Zelotus Allen & Nancy Ann Allen, T T, sent them for settlement. Chatham, Jan 12, 1870. - Adm'r suit of Mary Ann Mosier, for use of E W Niles. ALSO-A lot of land in Lawrenceville, boun



WELLSBORO, PA.

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nominations. I will pay a reward of \$10 to the finder who will deliver the same to me. My

name was on the package. Nov. 24, 1869. GEO. E. ORYSLER.

L BETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted on the estate of James Scott, deceased, late of Chatham, all those indebted to

CORNING, Jan. 5, 1870. ANDREW FOLEY, who has long been established in the Jewelry busi-R ness in Wellsboro, has al-

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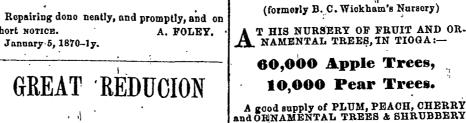
SEWING MACHINES. &c., &c,, &c.

proved, with two trame dwelling houses, two frame barns, out buildings, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of John L Phenix, suit of H S Cook for use of A P Cone. ALSO-A lot of land in Chatham, bounded north by John Hill, Daniel Heath and Sally Burr, enst by O Conly, south by Allen Strawn and Clark Spencer, and west by Highway, contain-ing 104 9-10 acres, more or laws all improved With most other articles usually kept in su establishment, which is sold low for

ing 104 9-10 acres, more or less, all improved, with two frame houses, two frame barns. one log barn, an appte orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Fitch Whit-CASH.

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1. Eac) Student over seventeen years of age, . who shall sign a paper declaring his intention to teach in the Common Schools of the State, shall WRITTEN BY HIMSELF IN ONE LARGE OCTAVO VOLUME-NEARLY 800 PAGES-PRINTED IN ENGLISH AND GERMAN-33 ELGANT FULL PAGE ENGRAVINGS: It Embraces FORTY Y LARS RECOLLECTIONS of his Busy Life, as a Merchant, Manager, Banker, Lecturer and Shormer and superconstruction of the Verture receive the sum of fifty cents per week towards defraying the expenses of tuition and boarding.

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4. Any student to secure these bonefits must attend the School at least one term of twelve onsocutivo weeks. DIPLOMAS.

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